THE NETTERS' FAILURE.

TICE-TALK ON THE STREET YESTERDAY. One feature of the failure of the Netter Brothers of sioned some lively comment on the street yester-r-namely, the statement attributed to Albert Not-in a Cincinnati despatch that the practice of re-prehecation is by no means unusual and that one in has \$12,000,000 borrowed in this way. A statement of this sort purporting to come from one who turally tended to arouse the suspicions of per-having collaters at stake, and many eager to ascertain what firm could have been indicated. No solution of the problem could be obtained, however, nor is there likely to be any. A Wall street men, with whom the HERALD reporter talked on the subject, said :---- It may be true that there are some who practise that sort o thing, for there does not seem to be any law against it except the unwritten law of the street, which amounts to an implied obligation to hold ered such trusts, but it does not follow that the oney thus raised has been lost in speculative ven-

res. In some instances it is possible to have a re-protection, with the consent of the principal; and this there is nothing wrong. The wrong consists in thypothecating without the principal's consent at an twater on the original loan and appropriating the forence. advance on the original loan and appropriating the difference."

Mr. Edgar M. Johnson, a Cincinnati lawyer of prominence, who represents the interests of Mr. Etans and Mr. Woit, the interest-law of Albert and Gabriel Notter, arrived in this city yesterday. He said that he had found matters much biacker than they were painted before his departure. The assets, he believed, would be very small, and the firm's liabilities would probably exceed \$300,000. Each of the lathers-in-law had loaned to the drm \$55,000, for which they held notes. In addition to this sum and the deficiency aircady noted the Netters had some \$400,000 out of their inther's estate when they began business about five years ago. This was a rather bad showing and Mr. John-on thought the lathers-in-law would not be justified in any effort to make good the present losses. They were not very rich men, as was supposed, but have about \$250,000 sech. Mr. Elsas is the lather of ten children. Mr. Johnson said that Sabriel Ketter was exceeded in Cincinnati as hour titer his (Mr. Johnson's) departure. If one o' the brothers is now in town he must have started subsequently.

INDIFFEBENT STANDING OF NETIER & CO. IN CINCINNATI-EXTRAVAGANT LIVING-THEIR EUSINESS NOT CONSIDERED LEGITIMATE. (From the Cinelinati Enquirer, Dec. 27.)

priet and Albert Netter were born and raised in city, and the first named represented one of our wards for" a term in Council. Gapriel married a daughter of Jacob Eisas, while his brother wedded the daughter of Isase Wolf. A son of Jacob Seasongood s married to one of Jacob Netter's daughters, and Charles Moyer, of Seasongood, Netter & Co., in Charles Mayer, of Seasongood, whether does, in married to another. When Jacob Netter died he left his sons, Gabriel and Albert, \$200,000 each, and when the firm of Netter & Co., New York, was established it was with \$200,000. Hearing that Samuel Koys, of Lea, Sterritt & Co., was possessed of information respecting the failure, our representative called on him and conversed with him on the subject. He said that Netter & Co. had done a big business in New York, and had made a leature of dealing in municipal bonds. They were large purchasers of the improvement, assessment and waterworks bonds of this city, and also of our Cincinnati Southern Rullroad bonds, and handled them to the advantage of the city and of themselves, They made a good deal of meney when they first went to New York, but latterly they lost heavily on stock transactions. The death of their father was a bad thing for them, for by it they lost the benefit of a threwd, careful adviser. Mr. Keys did not seem impressed with the business sagacity of either Gabriel or Albert, saying that they were what Judge Hilton would call "Seigman Jews," who were given largely to dash, display and recclessness. Their personal habits were very extravagant, and it might be that this fact had helped to precipitate their run. Eisewhere our young man heard more about their extravagant mode of living, it being asserted inst one of them brought over a lot of artists to freece his house in New York, and that the work cost thilly \$30,000. Another gentleman, who was in a position to know whereof he spoke, said that one of the firm kept seven Fronch servants in his nouse, and that the flowers used daily to decorate bis rooms cost in themselves a small fortune. For some time past Albert Netter has been in this city, the guest of his lather-in-law, Isaac Wolf, at the Grand Hotel. He was called for last hight in order that his report of the causes and magnitude of the failure might be obtained, but his mother-in-law reported they have a been in this city, the might be obtained, but his mother-in-law reported the firm bay has ore ported that Jacob Elsas was "in" for a heavy sum. Other Cincinnatians are creditors of the firm, but not is about \$70,000. established it was with \$200,000. Hearing that iel Koys, of Lea, Sterritt & Co., was possessed

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Jacob Seasongood stated in the evening that the news of the failure had taken him somewhat by surprise, though there had taken him somewhat by surprise, though there had taken him somewhat by surprise, though there had been more or less taik about the lascoure standing of the firm for some little time. He was not prepared to speak suthoritatively of the causes that led to the disaster, though he was of the opinion that it was mainly due to speculation in stocks. Netter & Co. were brokers, not bankers, and for some time past he had not approved of their method of doing business, so while he had nothing to say against the Netters, personally there was not that warrath in their relations that would lead them to make confidants of him, consequently he knew but little of their present affairs more than strict report. While our ubiquity was talking to Mr. Seagongood, his pariser, Mr. Charles Mayer, came up and joined in the conversation. He also claimed that the Netters were not legitimate bankers. They were members of the New York Stock Exchange, and no member of that body was a banker. The business they did was largely of a speculative character, consisting of "puts" and "calls" and "straddies," and they were fancy stock brokers and stock speculators. When asked if they had any premonition of the failore, he replied that he bad noue of a definite character, but that it did not surprise him, as he though it was but a question of time when every firm that did that kind of business would go by the board.

Another gentieman well known in financial circles fixed that he was assisted that Afbert Notter had come out here to borrow money to enable him to ride over this trouble, and that if the affairs of his firm had not been in a truly desperate condition their family and business friends would not have permitted them to have gone by the board. He thought that the Resongoods' change of firm name was caused

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Mr. H. B. Stotesbury, the assignee of James Leaby, dealer in dry goods, at No. 351 Broadway, has completed his statement showing the condition of his affairs. The liabilities amount to \$162,395; nominal assets, \$226,689; actual assets, \$110,034. No considration has been taken in this report of the claims o

eration has been laken in this report of the claims of the United States government for \$400,000 which is in suit, and whateveramount it is settled at will have to some out of the assets and the remainder will be distributed among the creators.

George Moriot and Jacob Stettheimer, of the flate firm of Moriot, Stettheimer & Co., silk ribbon manufacturers, of No. 477 Broadway, and at Paterson, N. J., made application yesterday to Register Fitch for their discharge from bankruptcy. Opposition was made by the ansignee and by the firm of A. A. Low & Brothers to the discharge, and time was allowed in which to dis specifications.

B. Rogers & Son, jewellers, at No. 216 Rowery, who made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors, have liabilities amounting to \$9,037 and real assets valued at \$2,406.

The affairs of John H. Anderson, dry goods dealer, at No. 761 Broadway, have been settled satisfactorily, the creditors accepting fity cents on the dollar in indereed notes at two and four months. The property has been transferred back to Mr. Anderson. The liabilities are \$51,555.

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The assignes of Joseph Stern, dealer in woollens, at No. 22 Lispenard street, has completed his statement, which shows instillities amounting to \$22,038, and real assets valued at \$8,521.

At a meeting of the creditors of Z. Stern & Co., shirt manufacturers, of No. 10 White street, held at

TAMMANY HALL.

The Committee on Organization held a special mecting at Tammany Hall yesterday atternoon. The only business of interest transacted was the appointment of a committee of one from each Assembly district to distribute tickers to the General Committee of 1878. The primaries to elect members of the latter body will be held this evening.

SINKING FUND COMMISSIONERS.

At a meeting of the Staking Fund Commissioners. beld in the Mayor's office yesterday, Comptroller Kelly was authorized to issue dock bonds to the amount of \$50,000. The sale of premises at No. 5 Dusne street for use of the Fire Department was also

A STEAMBOAT LIBELLED.

John Weish has libelled the steambout Sylvan Glen, one of the Harlem boats, in the United States District Court, Brooklyn, for \$5,000 damages for the loss of his wife. Mrs. Welsh was drowned on September 10.

AID FOR VETERANS.

A ladien' lair lu aid of the colored soldiers who served in the war of the rebellion is new in progress at the armory No. 18 East Eighteenth street. the office of Register Dwight, an effer was submitted on the part of the firm to compromise at forty cents on the dollar on time, but as objections were raised by some of the creditors an adjournment was ordered for the purpose of examining the bankrupts. The schedules presented showed liabilities amounting the S120,000, and nominal assets \$90,000.

The following assignments were yesterday filed in the County Cierk's office:—John S. Rickard to Thomas B. Pitman; Joseph Schmitt to Christian Lutteroth, and Henry W. Metcalf to Henry S. Parsons.

There was also filed in the Court of Common Pleas the assignment, with schedule annexed, of Simon Mones to Incob Rosenfield. The liabilities are stated at \$57,060 34, nominal assets at \$20,399 44 and real assets at \$12,514 30.

THE LEWIS WILL CASE,

The feature in the hearing of the Lewis will case, which was resumed before Cornelius S. See, Master in Chancery, in Jersey City, yesterday, was the exami-nation of Mrs. Bennett, a witness for the contestant. gested questions for the counsel to ask witness. These questions, the witness stated, she had a dislike to answer, as she had at one time been engaged to be married to Mr. Griffin, but had broken off the engagement. She denied that she had ever been in honses of questionable reputation, and it was proved that the houses where she did roside were respectable. She siso denied that she had, as alleged, ever had any connection with one "Liccas," a reputed bond forger. Certain letters signed "Detective," advising ner not to testify in Mrs. Lewis' favor were produced and she testified that they were in Griffin's handwriting, and she swore that certain letters which were produced by Griffin and alleged to be in her handwriting were forgeries. gested questions for the counsel to ask witness. Thes

CONTEST FOR AN ESTATE.

The contest for the control of the estate of William Gilmore, the deceased liquor dealer of Brooklyn, wa begun yesterday in the King's County Surrogate's Court, before Surrogate Abram H. Dailey, by an appli cation to revoke certain letters of administration pre viously granted to John A. Gilmore, a brother of the deceased. The plaintin in the case was are, any action of colors, residing at No. 972 Eighth avenue, in this city, who claims to be the daughter and next of kin of the deceased. The only testimony of interest raken was that of the plaintil's mother. Mrs. Mary Ann Gilmore, or Mary Ann Lasher, by which name she is also known, who stated that she had been married to a man named Sherego when but filteen years of age, but who had been subsequently sentenced to State Prison for some crime, since which time she had heard nothing of him. In 1864 she married the deceased and lived with him twelve years, during which period she claimed to have been recognized by him as his wife; she bore him three children. In 1868 she quarrelled with Gilmore, left his house and married a Mr. Lasher, with whom she is now living.

As an offset to this testimony, John A. Gilmore stated that the witness was never married to his brother at all. He lurther averred that on one occasion he had heard her say that she would not live with him as his mistresseny longer and that the deceased then told her to go away. Other witnesses were also examined. The examination was then post-poned until Friday next. The amount involved is estimated to be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Golden, residing at No. 972 Eighth avenue, in this

A MUSICAL SCHOLARSHIP.

A novel and very interesting competition for a free took place yesterday afternoon at Steinway Hall. Professor E. Eberbard, of the Grand Conservatory of Music, states that this scholarship, the first of its kind in America, was founded last summer by a wealthy lady of this city, and was advertised in the wealthy lady of this city, and was advertised in the papers so that competitors might come forward. The privilege of entering terminated last month, up to which time no less than 785 applicants presented themselves for enrolment. Since that time until a rew days ago Professor Ecerbard has been daily engaged in examining afid grading the applicants until he narrowed down their number to thirty-aix. Of these only the following named sixteen aspirants came before the public yesterday alternoon for examination:—Misses Kate A. McGivern, Ela White, Ida F. Conway, Annie M. Boyd, Martha Baldwin, M. Louise Bingham, Pauline Stanley, Mrs. Neille M. Steernas, ida M. Javis, Bolle M. Castro, Sarah Geggenheimer, Mr. Thomas George kalmings, Miss Lorine V. Whitcomb, Mr. Alfred M. Berger and Mis. Louise Freeman. The successful competitor is entitled to free instruction in all branches of music at the Grand Conservatory for the full term of four years. The board of examiners were Professors O. B. Boise, H. Ellendt and Adolphe Koelling. Mr. Alferton Herry socing as secretary. The candidates played in the order in which they are named each a piece of music of their own selection, either from memory or from the book; and in addition to this test they were required to execute at sight a difficult passage from one of Hayard's sonnitas. Miss Sarah Geggenheimer, Mitecu years old, of Na 118 Dean st., Brooklyn, was the successful competitor. She made thirty-one out of forty-five marks allowed by the examiner for playing, reading and general-capacity. Some admirable towers of execution were exhibited, especially by Miss Ada A. Brennen and Ida M. Jarvis.

METHODIST CITY MISSIONS.

The report of the City Church Extension and Missionary Society showed that the society still has six-teen missions;—On Brondway and Sixty-eighth street, East Seventy-sixth street, 104th street, near Ninti avenue; 111th street, near Lexington avenue; Wood lawn and Kingsbridge, Washington Heights, Thirty tourth street, near Eighth avenue; Thirty-fith street near Tenth avenue; Franklin street, near Hudson; Perry street, near Greenwich ; Thirty-fith street, hear Sixth avenue; Sixty-first street, between Second and Third avenues; Thirty-seventh street, and Eleventh and Attorney streets. The cost of maintaining at these missions during the year was \$20,756 55, or a little aver an average of \$1,200 each. The church property held by the society is appraised at \$400,000, on which there is a mortgage debt of \$125,000 and a floating debt of about \$13,000. The following officers were elected:—President, J. H. Cornell; vice presidents, Bishop Harris, Rev. C. Flotcher, Dr. Crawford, Dr. Tiffany, General Fise, Bowles Colgate and Anderson Fowler; corresponding secretary, Rev. J. F. Richmond; recording secretary, James H. Peiton; assistant recording secretary, Henry C. Wecks; treasurer, W. H. Falconer; assistant treasurer, Thomas Crocker.

THE ORPHAN'S HOME.

The annual reception of the Orphan Home of th Protestant Episcopal Church took pisco yesterday morning in the buildings of the institute, Forty-ninth street, corner of Lexing:on avenue. The creditor side of the treasurer's report showed, among other items \$1,448 10 from subscriptions; \$1,826 19 in donations board, \$2,457 t8; excise fund, \$750, and the estate of Miss Mary S. Jones, \$56,000, making, with some unimportant items omitted, the sum of \$76,070 70. The clear current expenses of the establishment are \$14,500 a year, to meet which there is, in addition to annual subscriptions and donations, a permanent fund of \$205,000 in deposit. The report of the managers shows tout the Home has been full at all seasons since last year. It contains 185 children of both sexes, all under four-teen years of age. Drs. Duffle, Estion and Brooks read the annual report and audresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Courtney and Brooks. The children chanted carols. A new Board of Advisers was elected, at the boad of which are Drs. Potter, Hobart and others. The Managers are Mrs. Eugine Datiliand Miss May B. Fausey, of St. Clement's Church, with others from different churches in the city. board. \$2,457 58; excise fund, \$750, and the estate

CUSTOM HOUSE INVESTIGATION.

Since Secretary Sherman arrived in town he has spent most of his time at the Custom House in consultation with Collector Arthur, looking into "matters and things" through personal investigation instead of the spectacles of the Jay commission. It appears that Mr. Sherman appreciates the fact that most of the recommendations of this evidence, and the sweeping changes as proposed therein, if carried out, would have crippled the Sherman has brought with him Mr. Tingle, chief special agent of the Treasury, and General N. M. special agent of the Treasury, and General N. M. Curtis, another special agent temporarily stationed here, is also called into council. It was reported yesterday that the weighers' department was the subject of special investigation by the Secretary, and that a prominest official of that bureau had resigned, and ether resignations are expected to follow at once. Another of the weighers, after having his affairs examined by General Curtis, was peremptorily dismissed on the General's report.

Current rumors say that the weighers' department will be entirely reorganized after January 1, and probably be subdivided into four rather than the present thirteen divisions. Other divisions have been examined into where changes are contemplated.

CENSURED.

An investigation yesterday into the circumstances ttending the death of Joseph Smith, who died of injuries received by being run over by a car of the Hudson River Railroad, at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-third street, on December 21, resulted in a verdict in accordance with the facts, and the cessure of the rairous company for not properly protecting pedestrians at that point.

HOURS OF IDLENESS

One hundred and sixty prisoners are now confined n the Westchester County Jail, at White Plains, and supported in idleness at a cost of \$3 50 per week each. They are sent there by loop! magistrates on charges of vagrancy or pelly offences, a majority of them for fifty-nine days each. When committed for sixy days' impresonment they are sent to the Albany Pennientlary, where they are made to work and thereby earn their living.

COAL PRODUCTION.

RUMORED GENERAL SUSPENSION DURING MALF OF JANUARY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 25, 1877.

It is rumored that there will be a general suspension of the coal production in the Schuylkul collectes, beginning on the 5th of January and to last two weeks. This action will be taken as a means of lessening the over supply of coal in market, and is the result of a consultation among the individual operators. The roport originates from a trustworthy source and in probably true.

SCRANTON COAL

SALE OF SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND TONS TES-TERDAY-AN ADVANCE ON THE NOVEMBER

by John H. Draper & Co., on behalf of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad Company, to take place yesterday, attracted to the company's salesrooms a large number of buyers. The bidding, on opening, was dull, but as prices gradually advanced over the November sales by the same company it became quite spirited, and, for the nonce, the coal brokers and small desiers became as excited as the members of the Stock Exchange are under serious maneral pressure. The coal was offered on the usual conditions, delivered at Hoboken during January next. The 75,600 tons were divided as follows:—

Steamboat, 5,000 tons; grate, 12,000 tons; egg. 12,000 tons; stove, 29,000 tons; chestnut, 12,000 tons, and pea, 5,000 tons.

Following is a comparative tubic of the prices paid yesterday and those of November:—

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Steamboat. \$2 30 a \$2 324 \$2 40 a \$2 42 56 Grate. 2 27 5 a 2 30 2 62 5 a 2 75 \$80 0 c 62 5 a 2 80 Pea. 1 32 5 a 2 62 5 a 2 80 Pea. 1 32 5 a 2 33 5 a 2 80 Pea. 1 32 5 a 1 37 5 1 57 5 a 2 80

THE M'NICHOLLS INQUEST.

Coroner Finnagan yesterday held an inquest upon the body of James McNicholl, the clerk of the Union Dime Savings Bank, who disappeared on November 17, and whose body was found floating in the river on December 19. William Leary, who was known to have been with the decensed for some time on the night of his disappearance, was arrested a short time ago by order of the Coroner. His story was fully told some days ago in these columns and his evidence yesterday was but a repetition of the story, while the evidence of the other the story, while the evidence of the other witnesses was corroborative of it. The jury, however, returned a verdict which was pronounced by the Coroner as being entirely contrary to the evidence. Officer Lawior testified to linding and arresting the prisoner, and also to what he had been told by men in the saloon. Officer Campbell testified to finding the body. Robert McCollough, of No. 204 Madison attreet testified that he knew the prisoner four years; never knew him to have been engaged in anything wrong; saw him go away with McNicholls on the night in question, and when he returned noticed that he was flushed; leary had told him that he left McNicholls at the ferry. Matthew Smith, the proprietor, raw the two drinking together; there were no words between them; saw Leary go wut with McNicholl and was present when he came back; did not hear Leary say asymining about where he had left the deceased. James Daley assisted Officer Campbell in taking the body from the river. He testified to the condition of the clothing, which appeared as if McNicholl had disarranged it himself. Mary Madigan testified that Leary had told her that he was going to England. The wife of the deceased wiked into the river. Deputy Coroner Miller thought the contusions of the body were made after death.

The jury after some deliberation returned a verdict that death was caused by injuries at the hands of William Leary.

Leary will be admitted to nominal bail by the Coroner.

TRAMP! TRAMP!

QUEENS COUNTY AUTHORITIES AWARENING TO A SENSE OF THE GROWING EVIL.

There was a very animated discussion of the tramp on Thursday, induced by the somewhat startling re-port of Superintendent of the Poor Pearsall that he had, during the current month, relieved this class of public "leeches" to the number of 196 at a cost to the county of Afty cents each for a meal and a night's lodging. The reports of the other two superintendents are not yot in, but it is understood that one of them, at least, will show a corresponding lucrease in this class of "temporary relief," and it is believed, from swidence which has come to the knowledge of both the superintendents and the Supervisors, that the trampa have established a regular route through both Queens and Suffolk counties, by which nearly every Superintendents in turn is visited and is compelled, as the law new stands, to give food and lodging at the public expense. This "relief," of course, is in addition to what the tramps are able to beg from private families—women in many cases being frightened into giving what they would otherwise withhold. The Supervisors were unanimous in the determination that something should be done immediately to check a serious evil, which the proximity of Queens county to the great cities naturally renders a growing one, but opinion was sivided as to the best method of staining this object. A proposition advanced by Superintendents to the great cities inturally renders a growing one, but opinion was divided as to the best method of staining tain object. A proposition advanced by Superintendent Simons appeared to meet with considerable layor. He advocated the passage of a law by the next Legislature giving to superintendents of the poor power to commit tramps to the workhouse for a stated time. At present, if a tramp is sent to Barnum Island by a superintendent and he does not like to work he may demand his discharge and go to tramping again; but if the superintendent had lawful nower to commit for a term the tramp would be compelled to stay and work whether he liked it or not. In this case, too, there need be no increase of fees, whereas if the commitment were made by a justice of the pence the commitment were made by a justice of the pence the commitment were made by a justice of the pence the commitment were made by a justice of the pence the commitment are meating to be held next week.

The city authorities of Yonkers turned over a new leaf in their treatment of tramps on Monday last, and compelled each tramp lodger to break a barret of stones for the rends as a compensation for the lodging and breakfast furnished. This course reduced the number of lodgers from twenty or thirty to two or three.

A METTLESOME MARE.

While Mr. George Shipman, the horse trainer of Flectwood Park, was driving the mare Forest Belle down Fifth avenue yesterday the animal took fright at a goat wagon and, shying, broke one of the reins. She then dashed down the avenue at terrific and uncontrollable speed and finally collided with an express wagon at Nicotieth street, throwing Mr. Shipman ever the back of his wagon. The mare then started off ngain and was family stopped at the Buckingham Hutel by a noticeman, who took her to the Filty-first street station house, where she was claimed shortly after by Mr. Shipman. The latter escaped with a few slight bruises.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Statt		Destinution	Office
City of Chester.		29	Liverpool.	115 Broadway
Italy	Dec.	20	London	69 Brondway
Victoria	Dec.	29	Glasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Weser	liec.	29	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet
Wisconsin	Jan.	1	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Abyssinia	Jan.	2	Liverpool.	& Bowling Greet
Elysia	Jan.	2	Loudon	7 Bowling Greet
City of New Yor	K. JAn.	3	Liverpool.	15 Broad any
Scheidum	Jan.	3	Rotterdam	50 Broadway
Lessing	dan.	- 3	Hamburg.	11 Broadway
Republic	Jan.	- G	Liverpoot	37 Broadway
England	Jan.	- 5	Liverpool	09 Broadway
Bolivia	Jan.	. 5	Clasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Donau	Jan.	5	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Montana	Jan.	8	Laverpool	29 Brondway
Partitia	Jan.	. 6	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Greet
Amerique	Jan.	- 9	illayra	5 Broadway
Angita	Jan.	- 19	London	7 Bewling Green
City of Montres	Jan.	10	Liverpoot.	115 Broadway
State of Pennsy			Hilmsgow	72 Broadway
Pommeranta			damburg .	51 Broadway
Britaunie			Liverpool.	17 Broadway
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Nevada.	id an.	15	ild verpool.	129 Broadway
China	Jan.	16		4 Bowling Greet
State of Nevada	Jan.	17	illasgow.	72 Brondway
Herder	Jan.		dambarg.	31 Broadway
Scholten	Jan.		dotterdam	30 Broadway
Anchoria	Jan.	311	FIRREDW	7 Bowling Greet
Idaho	Jan.	22	Laverpool	
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WESTERN UNION TIME BALL. New York Dec. 28-Noon.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 28, 1877.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE RESALD STEAM VACHTS AND EFRALD WEITPHTONE TELEGRAPH MAK.

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Bark Pietro (Ital), Cadero, Triesto St. days and Sibratian (O. days, with moles to Slocovich & Co. Had Size weather.

Bark Scud, Lindsay, Periot Cabelle It days, with edie, & to Dallott, Boulton & tie. Had strong SE whole to Hinterns; shance of days with SN winds.

Brig Comet (Nur), Middleton, Transmi Od days, with salt to order; vessel to Fanch, Edward to Hands (Sur), Middleton, Transmi Od days, with salt to order; vessel to Fanch, Edward to Hassel Brig Comet (Nur), Middleton, Transmi Od days, with salt to order; vessel to Fanch, Edward to Hassel Brig Law May (Sur), Sur 20; Nov 20; Nov 20; lat 24, lest 38, passed bark Alice (Nur), from lquipun for Palmonth; Dec 21, off Cape Heary, passed annu honey painted black.

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BOUND SOUTH.

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Schr Lizie Putnam, Williams, Gloucester for New York.
Schr M F Webb, Brown, Westerly, RI, for New York.
Schr Spray, Taylor, New Haven for New York.
Schr Albert Jameson, Jameson, from Mystic for New York, is at anchor in Hart Island Roads. Parsed down-Schr George H Trigg, from Gloucester (be-fore reported in the roads).

BOUND RAST.

Steamer Flamborough (Br), Prazier, New York for St John, NB, and Yarmouth, NS, Steamer Francoins, Braug, New York for Portland, Steamer Francoins, Braug, New York for New Bedford, Steamer Doris, Shirley, New York for New Bedford, Steamer Doris, Shirley, New York for New Bedford, Schr Harvest, Corwin, New York for New Bedford, Schr Harvest, Corwin, New York for Providence, Schr Harvest, Hersey, Hickson, New York for Providence, Schr Harvest, Horsey, Hobbits for Boston, Schr Jd. Franch, Haskill, Hobbits for Boston, Schr Lilly B French, Haskill, Hobbits for Schoon, Schr Hight, Sears, Hobbits for Hoston, Schr Pight, Sears, Hobbits for Poston, Schr Pight, Sears, Hobbits for Mayer for Roston, Schr Henry Mean, Marchan, Hobbits for Poston, Schr Hollow, Bernard, Wechawken for Boston, Schr Genges, Walls, Port Johnson for Hootington, Schr George E Prescott, Rash, Amboy for Fortsmonts, Schr John Stroup, Hurst, Amboy for Fortsmonts, Schr John Stroup, BOUND RAST.

CLEARED. Steamer City of Dalias, Hines, Fernandina via Port Royal—C H Mullery & Co. Steamer Consolation (Br), Roper, Savannah—Bowring & Archibatic. Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, City Point and Richmond— Old Dominion Steamship Co. Ship Isaac Webb, Urquhart, Liverpool—Chas H Marshail E Co. Harte Marceca (Ital), Marceca, Gloucester, E. Sonham & Bargsen.
Bark Magellan (Fr), Milliner, Cork for orders—Benham

Horsen.
Hark Bravo (Nor). Sorensen, Antwerd—Funch, Edye & & Co., Hark Magnus Lagaboter (Nor), Sorensen, Newa k, NJ— Punch, Edye & Co. Brig Nane B (Aus), Zinevich, Constantinople—Slocovich Rrig Nane B (Aus), Zhevich, Constantinopte—Slocvich
Schr Julis E Willetts, Dayton, Tampico—A Dayton & Co.
Schr Archor & Roeves, Smuth, Tunas de Zaza (Cubs)—
Evans, Ball & Co.
From Footmac (Br), Odell, St John, NB—A T Heney,
Fich Taonhamer, Kensedy, Key West and Pensacolp—
Benner & Pinckney,
Schr Thos G Smith, Hand, Georgetown, SC—B D Huribut
& Co. hr Addie P Avery, Thompson, Boston-Sent Adne P Avery, Chomboon, Solons-Sande A van Brunt. Schr Urbana, Allen, Providence—II W Jackson. Schr Joale Urowley, Urowley, Saybrook, Ct.—Uartwright & Doyle. Schr O. C. Acken, Toma, Bridgeport.—Stamford Manu-facturing Co. SAILED.

Steamers Faralay (Br), for London; Andes (Br), Port an Prince; City of Dallas, Fernandina, &c; Hastersa, Norfolk, ships Brothers Apap (Br), Genoa; Gasilda, London; Miram, San Francisco; Thos Lord, New Oleans; barks Sophia R Luhra, Dunedin, &c; Anna Casper (Dan), Bordeaux; Rapide (Bus), Frisio; Chimoso (Nor), Cork or Falmonth; R Murray, Jr, Havana; Lucy Pope (Br), Charleston; briz Rocky Glon, Buenos Ayres; Bride (Br), Point-a-Pitre; Lona Thurlow, Havana; schra Sarah Potter, Port Spain; Nollie Brown, C & Raymond, H D May, Geo P Hallock, E M Wright, D S Williams, Jr, and Wauponsa for

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SHIP PAULIER (Ger), from Bremen for New York (before reported), was wrecked at vierum.

SHIF VERMOST (Bu), from Moulmeis for Palmouth, which
was reported wrecked by a document in a bottle picked up
was reported wrecked by a document in a bottle picked up
the Hagens Islands, arrived at St Heiena prior to Dec 15,

all well.

BARK NERRHIS (Fr), at San Francisco Dec 20 from Santa Cruz, had a very nerrow escape from destruction at the latter place, where she was tying, discharging mirrate. During a heavy southerly gale the parted both chance, losing both anchors and chains. The see at the time was making a complete breach over the vessel, and the captain, after great exertions, succeeded in getting to sea, and wentle han Probably be transahipped and sent to Santia Cruz. Bank Sapir, Gregory, from Brinnswick Nov 8 for Ric Janeiro, has put into 5t Thomas in distress, having been struck by lightning. BARE SCRIE (Str.), Huson, from Bailimore Dec 21 for Londonderry, passed Fortress Monroe Dec 28 bound into Notfolk, la distress.

Bino Interton.

Bino Interton. from Cadis with a cargo of salt, of and for Charlottotown, PEI, has been totally wrocked at Cape George, No. George, NS.

Brig Michanid, Stophens, at Pagnambuen Nov 29 from
Cardiff via Drogheda, when 10 dars from the latter pors
was compelled to jettlenn 30 some of cargo (coal). The vesset is considerably damaged.

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Some Coarry (of Galveston), Viola, encountered a severe gale in the Guif, about eight miles off dalveston Island, on the 20th inst, in which the rigging of the vessel received severe damages. She put into dalveston 21st, where she would remain two or three days for repairs. received severe damages. She put into dislveston Ties, where she would remain two or three days for repairs.

Schin Florence Ballaw-The following are the particulars concerning the loss of the shur Florence Bailey, of New London, September 22, not far from Foochow-She was struck by a cyclone while taking goods from the wreck of a British steamer, and driven upon the rocks of an uninabited island. The officers and crew, to the number of twenty, succeeded in making a landing, but in an entirely destitute condition, and without either food or water. The second maire sustained very severe injuries by being dashed against the rocks. The day after the schooner wont ashore a boat was sent to the rollef of the crew by the British atcamer Yesse, and they were firmished with supplies. The captain of the steamer offered them free passage to Foochow, but the offer was declined, as the master of the scho-ner was desirous to remain for a time and make an effort to save something from the wreck. The disabled mate went to Foochow on the ateamer, and was there pinced in the hospital. The condition of the creatian and crew of the Bailey naving been reported to the Chinese authorities by the American Connail at Foochow. From whence they were forwarded by the Consul to Hong Konz.

Scoon May Bring, Aiken, was stripping a vessel of riggings.

spars and sails, Wednesday, about 10 miles SW from Vineyard Sound Lightship.

The weeks of a large wassel was passed Dec 21, Cape
May bearing WNW 170 miles distant, with belwarks above
water, rigging branging, supposed lasten: no one on board.
She was in a very dangerous position for passing wassela.

Fishing Losers of Glouchater—The Cape Am Advertiber says:—The disastrons senson of 1876, when 27 Gloucaster vessels, of a vaine of \$100,000, sere loss are 212
Uloucester mariner, filled a watery grave, has least and
lowed by a year of general depression in the unstructured
one of almost engreecedented good fortuse in recard to
loses of property and like, our Treesgitulation of
the losers for the year for the control of the contr

5230; 1-32 sehr Mahaska to A A Nickerson ter 542.

Friowas, Dec 17—Brig W A Reney (Br), from Bahla for Now York, has had a second survey and called for estimates for repairs, which are to be opened at the British Connuists to-morrow.

Latimatus have one asked for on ship Lawrence Brown, and the amount will be telegraphed home for a decision.

WHALEMEN.

Soiled from San Francisco Dec 30, park Roman, Kelly. A letter from Capt King, of bark Stafford, of NB, reports ter at Kabanda Ner 14, having taken 320 bbls up oil this

Bark Lammer (Nict., from New York for Valparaiso Oct 10, int 5 02 N. Inc 25 08 W. Rark Present Journal of Ryl, Chapman, from Kingston, Ja, for Charlesfon, Bur 28, in AN, off Hunting Island.

Both Christian Str., Lawrence, from Bremen for New York, Dec 25, int 48 10, ion 42 25.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Anywas, Dec 26 Acrived, brigs Ellen C (Br), Brown, St Mary's: Albert (Ger), Abrans, Boston; 28th, barks Grean (Ger), Wichasen, Wilmington, NC; Thus Cochrane (Br), Smith, Philadelphin: Lyngour (Nor), Tostonen, New York: Enius (Ger), Herding, do.
Sailed 28th, ship Eliza McNeil, Morton, New York.
Amprennam. Dec 27 Arrives, brig Belle Star (Br), Nick-

New York.

21 Avan, Dec 20 - Arrived, bark Eduard (Ger), Helonbock,
Baltimore; 27th, ship Numquam Dornito, Cousins, New
Orleans; barks Hanger (Br), Dety, Navaonah; Albina,
Daggett, New York; Samnel D Geriton, Freeman, Charles
tan; Cromstadt (Br), Turuer, do.

Into or Wigger, Dec 27 - Off, bark Henry (Ger), Minssea,

Baltimore for Bremen.

Lavanroot, Dec 28—Arrived, ships Antrim (Br), Theakstone, New York; Sichard III, Hubbard, Charleston; bark
Albion (Br), Fraser, Charleston; brig Asha (Br), Hanger,

Albian (Br.), Fraser, Charleston; brig Asha (Br.), Hanger, Wilmington, NC.
Also arrived 28th, steamers Bohemian (Br.), Worthington,
Boston; Lake Negnatic (Br.), Battersby, Portland.
Salled 28th, ship British Nation (Br.), Rowe, San Francisco (not previously); bark Ormus, Shackford, Mantanesa,
Also salled 28th, ship Lovi G Burgoss, Starrest, Tybes;
bark Brimigia (Br.), Parker, United States; Betty (Ger.),
Nordenbolt, Tybes; brig Bock (Br.), Hadrum, Philadelphia.

London, Dec 27—Arrived, bark Blomiden (Sr), Potter, New York; 28th, steamer Utopia (Br), Craig, do; ship Marietta W (Aus), Stepanorich, de; bark Charles B Lewis, Race, Batavia via Faimouth; Elia Moore (Br), Fielding, Wilmiogton, NO; Canning (Br), Garland, New York, Also arrived 28th, barks Aker (Nor), Orum, New York; Wasja (Rus), Hogemann, Beaufort, SC, Cleared 28th, ship British America (Br), Lockhart, New

MOVILLE, Dec 28-Arrived, steamer Alexandria (Br), Lindgulster, New York for Glasgow (and proceeded). MARSFILLES, to Dec 28-Arrived, bark Eugenia, Vessie,

Saltimore.

NEW CASTLE, Dec 27-Sailed, bark Towy (Sr), Atthe Inn Francisco.
PAULLAC, Dec 26-Arrived, ship Olaf (Nor), And PAULIAC, Dec 26—Arrived, ship Olaf (Nor), Anderson, New York for Bordeaux.

QUERNSTOWN, Dac 28—Arrived, barks Eliza (Nor), Ojecton, New York; Francesco Avegna (Ital), Amesordi, de; Reviewer (Er), Brewn, de; Gerolamo Moriola (Ital), Schiaffine, Baltimors.

Sailed 28th, 4:36 PM, steamer Britannic (Br), Thompson (from Liverpool), New York.

SUNDRELARD, Dec 27—Sailed, bark Dreaning Sophic (Nor), Lunde, Baltimors.

(Nor), Lunde, Baltimore,
NOUTHAMPTON, Dec 27—Arrived, bork Vittore Pisani
(Ital), Scarpa, Baltimore, St Municipe, Buttimore, St Municipe, Book Kote Williams, Halp, United States.

United States.

London, Dec 28—Brig Chilitanwallsh (Br), which was fallen in with by bark Vick A Mebane (Br), as before reported, was boarded by a party from the bark, who found five feet of water in her. It was thought she would go down

Bark Scotia (Br), Parkes, from Baltimore Nov 26 for Antwerp, is ashore near Flushing. WEATHER REPORT.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HOLYHEAD, Dec 28 -Wind SW, moderate; barometer PLYMOUTH, Dec 28-Wind SW, light; berometer 29.90.

ASPIRWALL, Dec 10-Sailed, rehrs Addie Wessels, Smith, San Blas and New York; 11th, J P Chandler (Br), Ress, New York. Arrived 9th, schrs Amelia (Br), from Port Ismen; J Tay-lor, Jacobset, and San Blus, Fizageraid, Boca del Toro. Bannanos, Dec 25-Arrived, bark America, Armstrong, New York. NAW YOR.

CHNYINGOS, Dec 21—In port, brig Leonora, Blood, for Zona, to lead for N of Hasterns.

DEMERARA, Dec U—Arrived, bark Linda Anbott (Br), Scobey, Bridgewater, NN.
GISKALTAR, Dec 22—Arrived, bark Lotus (Br), Gould Philadelphia.

Hattrax, Dec 28—Nailed steamer Bermuda (Br), Augrove (from St Johan, NP), New York.

KINGSTON, Ja. Dec 27 Sailed, steamer Claribet (Br), Ower (from Jacuel), New York.

MAYAGUEZ, PR, New 24—Sailed, schr Pliot's Bride, Stephenson, Fajardo.

MATAREAS, Dec 21—Arrived, brig Lije Houghton, Rose, Troon. Truen.
PERMARRICO, about Dec 28—Refled, brig Johanna, Lemnox, Now York;
Did Nov 21, brig Faany (Aus), Now York; 20th, sobr
Etne, Saeyer, O.S.
brigs Reptun (Ger), Ettacher histimore: 22d, Annie Imgram (Hr), Weich, do; 20th, Neychnic, Stephenn, Cardiff via Drouheda (soes Miscalland,
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pados.
Saijed Dec 10, schr Anita, Small, Campenchy.
By Domingo, Dec 9-In pert, brig Saste J Streut. Fickets,
tem New York.
7minsty, Dec 24-Arrived, brig Varberg (Nor), Neilsen.

WERT, Dec 15-Salled, Wave King, Corbett, Tybes; ms, Nov 24-Sailed, Probo, Cafero, New York : 25th. milewe, do.
Anjra, Nov 2.—Passed, Wm Cobb. Brady, Hong Kong for lew York.
BRISTOL, Dec 16.—In Kingroad, Copia (a), Turner, Mon-coal; Bernardo, Schiaffino, New York, both for Bristol; horn, Whitney, do. FORK.

BONDRADE, Dec 16.—Salied, Macanlav, Bennett, Baltinofe; Giun-ppe Lanata, Rosario, New Orleans.

Brachy Head, Dec 15.—Off, John Rutherford, Antwerp
or New Orleans. Bognay, Ass 24-Artived, Whittier, Swap, Singapore; 5th. Cora, Coombs, Galcutta.
Batavia, Nov G-Artived, Tatay, Pettis, Cape Town, Salied Nov 3, Otustee, Nickerson, Padeng; 9th, Hasard, Salled Avy., Unasce, Staterion.

Campry, Dec 15.—Salled, Young Eagle, Dunham, New York; E S. Newman, Newman, Havana; Onalesta, Young, do, Centennial, Ruley, St. Thumas.

Clented, 14th, Mary Prett, Havana,

Calcutta, Nov 20.—Salled, Winged Hunter, Maxwell, Bonnay.
Sailed from Saugor Nov 15, Grandee, Shilisher, New York; 21st, Republic, Holmes, Dundee,
DEAL, Dec 15-Anchored, Syringa, Payson, Sunderland for Baltimore; 16th, Felkvang, Henrich, Hull for New York; 17th, Elderade, Eldridge, Hull for Pensacola, Macedon, Taylor de for se; Kings County, Potter, Lendon for Sandy Hock.

Sandy Hove.

Proper 18th, Otranto (s), Bristow, Hall for New York.
Put host and anchored 18th, Blehard Pearse, Philips,
Answerp for New York.
ELESTORE, Dec 18—Arrived, D II Bills, Pfaff, Dantale for Newport.
POLESTORE, Dec 16—Off, Jupiter, Hamburg for Savan-

Polkestone, Dec 16 - Off. Jupiter, Hamburg for Savannah.

Falwouth. Dec 15—Arrived, La Gloira, Blagdon, Antwerp via Plymonth for New Tork (and salled 19th): Due Fratellt, Ferrari, Boston via Queennaheum for Malpas; 16th, J. E. Woodworth, Fredericksen, Montevideo (and aniled for Liverpool).

URNOA, Dec 14—Arrived, Dudley, Kichne, Baltimore, Cleared 18th, L. Staples, Stowers, Coon.

Galway, Dec 15—Arrived, Bachi, Uribo, Baltimore, Dagmar, Daniesen, Kow York.

Olasgow, Dec 15—Arrived, Rock City, Lethbridge, Montreal: Jossie M'Leoul, Melver, Charlottetuwn, PEL salled, 15th, Lake Michigan, Bouffer, Fortland.

Haven, Dec 14—Cleared, Germania, Schulken, America.

Liverpool, Dec 16—Arrived, Norden, Quebec; Francis Hercuert, McKennis, Savannah, Salled 16th, St Louis (2), Reed, New Orleans; 17th, Santa Rosa, Gani, Philadelphia.

Cherred 15th, Caravan, Macfalcar, Savannah; Ormus, Shackford, Nantangas; Champion, Mowes, Delaware Breakwite.

Off the Skavinski Champion, Mowes, Delaware Breakwite.

Off the Skerries 15th, Charlotte W White, Liverpool for

HELENA, do date (by tel from Madeiva) - Arrived, Veront, Richardson, Rossimon for Almosta, all well are areson, Spancer, de for Europe. Passed, no date, Highlander, Butchiuson, Hong Kong for W Fork; Elmranda, Lanpher, Cape Town for do; Lucy Nickels, Nickels, Montmein for Europe. SHAPORD, Dec 15—07. Ella S Thayer, Minott, Hull for SHAPORD, Dec 15—07. Ella S Thayer, Nannah. Sillorn, Dec 15-Arrived, Rockwood, Buckhard, New Jen via Queenstown. to Dec 8-Arrived, Madame Demorest, Bissett, ox, Dec 15 - Arrived, Adda J Bonner, Barnes, Larnery Dec 13 - Nailed, Panny, Giurnanovich, New fork...

TARLE BAY, Now 16—Arrived, Bothweil Castle, Heath, sin Francisca; 19th, Mabel, Henning, Heaton.

WATERFORD, Dec 15—Arrived, San Andreas, Merello, Philadelphia.

Sailed 13th, Essu, Colevich, New York; Aurora Genova, farcure, Philadelphia.

Pat in windbound 15th, Amoro, Wexford for Weymouth, NS.
WEST COAST OF AFRICA-At Acera Nov 19, Emms H.
Herriman, and Roednek, wig.
At Monrovia Nov 25, General Sedgwick, wig.
Yokohama, Dec 15-Arrived, Gselic (s), Kidley, San
Francisco for Hong Kong. Prancisco for Hong Kong.

PLYNOUTH, Dec 15—The Antwerp, Moran, from Havre for Delaware lineak water, fost a man overboard from maingrard this merning, 18 miles NE of the Start.

QUERNATOWN, Dec 17—Capt Fahlman, of the Swedish ship Foreningen, reports: Dec 4, passed a large ship on fireher decks completely burned out; site was coppered and all masts come, and appeared to be cotton taden, in lat 39 X lon 51 W.

AMERICAN PORTS.

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ROSTON, Dec 23 - Arrived, steamers Bolgarian (Br), Trasti, Liverpool: Blackstone, March, Baitimore: Aries, Westen, Physician, Physican, Physician, P

Neuvilas eacou 22.1, brig Edith, Crowley, Trinidad; 22th, Elios Br), Dakin, Norfolk; schr Joseph Oaks, Parker, New 1 25th, Elien M Wests, Watts, Boston AKRE'S LANDINO, Dec 27—Arrived, schr Charter

HAKER'S LANDING, Dec 27—Arrived, Sont Cuarter Oak, Guaid, Habuken.

OrlaRLENTON, Dec 28—Arrived, barks Joven Enrique (Sp.), Gureil, Havans: Doits (for), Cora; Morvig (Nor), Mathiesen, Queenstown.

Cheared Barks Tonni (Nor), Johnson, Cork; Victory (Br), Harris, Hull, E; sohr Julia Elizabeth (Br), Esbannas, Sailed—Steamers Santiago de Cuba, Crowell, New York; bark Lizzie Gillespi (Br), Bristol, E; brig Neilie Orosby (Br), Bain, Amsterdam, KilicaRTOWN, Dec 25—Arrived, sohrs Willia Martin, KilicaRTOWN, Dec 25—Arrived, sohrs Willia Martin, Company of the Compa As. Cardenas OHFARNS MONROE, Dec 28—Saired, barks "Conti-tial," for Savaturah; Emmanue (Nor, Lydersen (free lage), der Mary Leserteen (Br), smith (frem Core), tilmers; sein A W Saith, Loring (from Baltimore),

Also salled, bark Emerald (dr), from Inverness for Battlemore.

Passed out from Baltimore—Barks Arctic (Br), for Queenstown; Fadre (Hal), do; Eldern (Sw), do; Orran (Nor), Botterdam; Familiens Minde (Nor), do; Admissi (Nor), east cass of freslant; Gustaf Adoiph (Nor), Mintege, E; Der Wanderer (Ger), Breamen.
Ship Hectanonge Br., Johnsou, from London, has been ordered to Philadsiphia.

PALL RIVER, Dec 25—Arrived, schra Kenduskong, Trask, Fort Johnson; Isola, Smith, Wechawken; Ney, Baker, from Aimbov.

Salied—Schr A Peters, Torrer, New York.

20th—Arry ed. schr Convoy, Frenou, Fort Johnson, Nation!—Schr J Swatzon, Gruiss, Morris River, Del. (4ALVasston, Dec 21—Arrived, park Walle (Nor), Sorensen, Demerara.

orensen, Demorar.
28th Arrived, revenue cutter McLean, from Key West;
hir Washington, Jordan, New York.

Cloured-Ships Union, Greenteaf, Havre; Marie Siede.berg (Ger), Stricter, Bremon; bork Hesperia (Nor), Strompton Blavre.
Fassio, Dec 24-Arrived, briz Isabella (Sp.), Paya, Cheficago.

Passes, Dec 22—Arrived, Brig Isabelis (Sp), Payer Clentuagon.

28th—Arrived, schr Sargent S Day, from Beline.

No departures.

Twenty-lour lest of water in the justies.

NORFOLK, Dec 28.—Arrived, ship Nonantum, Foster, Barrow, E. to load cotton.

NEW BENFOCKD, Dec 27.—Saited, schrs M H Read, Benson, Philadelphia; Holen Mar, Nickerson, New York.

NEW PORT, Bec 28. PM.—Arrived, schr Alton T Miner, Maper, Hyannis fer New York.

NEW PORT, Bec 28. PM.—Arrived, schr Cora, Hobeken.

Saited.—Schrs Union, New York, Wm F Miller, do.

PORT ROYAL, NO, Dec 28.—Arrived, steamer City of Austin, Chester, Fernandina; schrs Arthur Bartos, Combs, Boston; C W Lewis, Booper, Baltimore; G W Andrews, Grover, do. Charis, Ackerly, Nerton, Drient, Lif.

Harrington, Pones.
PORTLAND, Dec 28-Arrivad, steamer Quebec (Br),
Poserie, Liverpool vin Halifax.
Cleared—Schrs Henj B Church, Mobile; Gegrge W

ingal, Operia.
Sailed 22d, sehr Admiral, Smallwood, Philadelphia; 24th, rig America dir.), Leminax, Sahia.
SAITIVILLE, NC., Dec 25-Aerovad, brig Enroclydos Br.), Sinicaire, Exmonth and cracered to Charleston).
SALBM, Dec 27-Aerived, steamer Harrichurg, Worth.

NALLAN, Dec 27 Arrived, steamer Harrisburg, Worth, Philantophila.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 28 Arrived, schr; Harrisch Fuller, Hangdon, Elisabethpart for Porrland; M W Drew, Mahony, Per, Johnson for do; W G R Morry, Essen, Hobselen for et John, NB; tom Keerney, Thorapson, New York For 8t Neeples, NB, Notled-meters white English and Nadab, Wilminstron, Nat, Dec 28 Arrived, "Martinique; tiern forcy, Hrawn, Jushin, high Richestern, Yarmouth: La tritaina, Wuisting, Martinique; tiern forcy, Hrawn, Jushin, high Figura (force, Planchica (Not), Thompson, Naw Haven, Observed-B rus Hana (Sw), landgrow, London; Ludwig (Ger), Neegar, Actwern, WhatEllay, Dec 27 Sailed, schr M F Webb, Brown, New York.

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